THE MISSOURI COMPROIMSE.

Power at the N T. Debase.

It is a well comblished principle that it is not safe. der who live in glass bouses to throw stones themw to allow others to throw stones for them, for the reason that retaliation will be provoked, and their broken to pieces over their heads. Now it appears or that some of our Southern friends in Congress it sight of this safe principle, and are placing them in this very predicament. Let us examine the onse-of it is not

a this very predicament. Let us extant the serif it is not so, on thirty years since, for the landable purpose of se thirty years since, for the landable purpose of the thirty years since, for the landable purpose of the thirty years and harmony among the States and peous Landable. This compact, made in the Maharat Computation. This compact, made in the second time that it would be forever kept in all its tas been unquestioned until now; indeed it has been as been unquestioned until now; indeed it has been as been recently made re-pecting other beratory, source nothing in that can possibly invalidate the compact.

last arrangement every thing has been quiet,

Store the hest arrangement every thing has been quiet, some tiet than for some years previous; the glass home of the South has been safe, and the North has rested with a residence, in the homer of the South has rested with a residence to the South has been safe, and the North has rested with a Residence to the homer of the South has rested with a Residence to the glass home dealers, in the midst of this confidence, this quast a safety, the North is assounded with a proposition to the away from them the greater part of their consideration in making that compressive. Trac, the non who is sent making and origing it does not reside in the Seath, but he is known to be very closely interested in a particular there, which is collivated by men who are not at borty to go where they please, therefore he may be fairly considered as a Southern man, and the proposition as combet from the South especially as we find some Southern members abetting him in his procedure; but if it were offectwise, the nature of the case would not be altered in a year of the case would not be altered in a please, the part of the case would not be altered in a peculiar to pect, for every man is unquestionably responsible for that ever he knowingly allows another to do for him at a peculiar with the store the south of the form the south of the form that the store will accept it; but, let it be remembered, it is not a well established principle, that he who receives from another what he knows that other has no right to bestew is equally guilty with him? And, again, it is said that some members from the South will not vote on the subject, but will remain quiet while others commit the view of a present at the commission of a wrong, and makes no effort to prevent it, thaving ability to do so, is equally guilty with him who commits it. And if a member should absent himself at the time of voting, he must still be considered as present at the commission of a wrong, and makes no effort to prevent it, thaving ability to do so, is equally guilty with him wh

Now, in consideration of these things, will it not be the Now, in consideration of those things, will it not be the part of wisdom for every Southern member of Congress, and every Northern one also, promptly to stills this dangerous proposition, by voting to lay the Territorial bills on the table, or for their indefinite postponement—especially when the poor but noble red man must have some portion of his former vast domain, to be a home for himself, his wife, and his little ones?

JUSTICE.

FRAUDS IN HORSE FEED

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribone.

Siz: I suppose many of your readers believe that horse feed is composed of ground corn and osts; and no doubt they will be actonished when told that ordinarily there is no such thing to be purchased in Newark or New York as a beg of pure corn and oats; and yet such is the fact. My words can be easily verified by sifting the feed through a bur seive, when the fine meal has passed through, the hulls left will indicate from what it has been made. The compo sitien of most of the feed brought to market cannot be told by a mere inspection of it on the hand; that which the declers sell for pure feed is composed of cora hulls, with some corn and oats; or corn, oats and wheat or tye bran. These pass for pure No. 1 articles. Cob feed is of every variety, from that made from cars of corn having a few oats sprinkled in, to that made from cars of corn having a few oats sprinkled in, to that made from ears of corn having a few oats sprinkled in, to that made from ears of corn having a few oats sprinkled in, to that made from the fact, that a hard working horse looses flesh rapidly when fed on it exclusively: nor will any horse eat but a small quantity of it.

Millers are as shy of feeding cob feed to their own horses as doctors are said to be of taking their own pills. Medicine and cob feed are intended for the use of the simple ones who don't know any better.

The weight of feed also generally falls greatly short of what it is professed to be, containing only about 95 to 98 peurols, eachnaive of the bag. Sellers of hay act pretty much on the same scale. I knew a bale charged 100 peurods to weigh 80; and in New York the Weighmaster will for a comideration state the lead to be 200 or 300 pounds heavier than it really is. I have never heard of this being done at any hay acales here. The weight of barrels of flour is also frequently greatly below what thay are marked. According to the experience of a dealer in the article, about one barrel in every 30 or 40 will not weigh exceeding 200 pounds gross, showing a net loss of sition of most of the feed brought to market cannot be told

the article, about one barrel in every 30 or 40 will not weigh exceeding 200 pounds gross, showing a net loss of 16 to 18 pounds, which at \$12 per barrel amounts to about \$1. Instances of barrels falling from five to ten pounds show are much more numerous. As OLD MILLER.

THE AMERICAN ALMANAC.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sin: You observe that the American Almanac, with the onservative deliberation which characterises everything in the way of books, coming from Boston, has only rece made its appearance, and that it is "posted up" no later than last October. In respect to several things it does not than last October. In respect to several things it does not appear to be posted up at all. Thus, on page 517, it professes to give a synoptical view of the several countries of North America, their extent, capitals, and the names of their chief or executive authorities, whatever their titles may happen to be. Thus we have as President of San Salvador, J. F. Quiroz, whereas for more than two years it has been Francisco Duenos. An election has recently taken place, resulting in the choice of José Maria San Martin as President. Chiquirmula, the principal town of a department of Guatemala, is put down as the capital of Honduras: and the President of Honduras is said to be a Jasa Leodo (Lindo I), whereas, Gen. Trinidad Cabanas has been President for nearly two years, and his term has some time still to run. Mariano Parades is named as President of Guatemala, where Rafael Carrera is, and has been for quite two years Dictator. L. Pineda is named as Director of Nicaragua, the incumbent being nevertheless Gen. Fruto Chamorro. The capital of Costa Rica is put de Cartago, instead of San José. Col. Fancourt, who was apperseded some years ago by a Mr. Wodebouse, who in turn has been succeeded by a Mr. Barklay, is set down as Superintendent of Belize. Gallinipper the First, styled George William Clarence, in the English official documents, and better known as Quaggo, is christened Jamaso by the American Almanac, which, if it is exact in other matters as in this, must be regarded as a valuable annual—for autediluvians. Yours truly. appear to be posted up at all Thus, on page 317, it pro-

THE PEOPLE'S COLLEGE-MEETING AT

The People's College, 22d INS.

The next quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the People's College will be held at Syracuse on Wednesday, Feb.

Washington's birth day. This movement is the grandwhich the age has given birth. It is the first movement for the education of the wholk mas ever yet projected on a scale to justify reasonable anticipations of success. The Association was incorporated last winter. Shares are one dollar. Any one can take as many as he pleases. Each shareholder has one vote. As soon as fifty thousand dollars are subscribed measures can be taken to determine on a location, which is to be settled by the action of the shareholders. The object of the institution is to enable any man, of any age, (over 16, probably,) to go to a school where he can learn anything he wishes to learn—to pay no attention to anything else—to go for, say six months in a year, or only six months altogether, (and may be three months,) if he chooses, with an opportunity to pay his daily expenses by his daily labor. It is the only project ever yet proposed for the successful promotion of science among the read and mechanics of the State. As soon as the question and will be taken, for every mechanic in the State very farmer is interested in it. For its dissemination of actical science will add to the profit of their labor. It is a superintendent Henry S. Randall suggests aid from the State. This the Association will not, on any conditions whatever, consent to receive. It is to be the People's College, and nothing else. It goes straightforward by itself, relying on the people and in conflict with nobody. The mooting st Syracuse, on the fourth Wednesday of this month, will be one of unusual interest, and will, doubtless, be attended by many distinguished friends of improved education who are not of the Board of Trustees.

Powers of Attorney For the Payment of Paymons.—It is held in the Treasury Department that the amount SYRACUSE, 22d INC ..

POWERS OF ATTORNEY FOR THE PAYMENT OF PENSIONS. POWERS OF ATTORNEY FOR THE PAYMENT OF PENSIONS.—It is held in the Treasury Department that the amount of pension due a pensioner under several acts of Congress can be properly paid without a separate power of attorney under each act. One power of attorney will be sufficient, it covers all the time for which the pension is due under all the acts—the attorney making outh, as required by the regulations, that he has no interest in the pension money to be received.

Asorner First.—About 11 o'clock on Saturday night a fire broke out in a rectaurant in Main street, which was desirely ed. The engines were clew in arriving at the spot, for we suppose the firemen were exhausted by the continuous labor of nearly twenty hours) and when they did arrive the alarm was given tout a far more destructive continuous labor of nearly twenty hours, and when they did arrive the alarm was riging in Charmes street. It broke out, it comes, in Tricou & Albert's hat store, between Castom hours and Bienville, and thence communicated to the estence are discounted by the Rev. Mr. Cayler and others. The friends of the Association, and the public supporters of French fancy dry goods, Messrs. Richard, Allige & Co., were the next sufferers, little if any thing being saved unless in an almost rained condition. The elegant jewelry store of Mr. R. W. Rees & Co., was apparently destroyed internally. Fortunately the night was parently destroyed internally. Fortunately the night was parently destroyed internally. Fortunately the night was apparently destroyed internally. Fortunately the night was calm, or no one can tell the amount of property which might have been destroyed in this the most dense portion of the city, and in the midst of our richest furnished stores. We have not been able to learn in reference to the others, but understood on the street yesterday, that Messrs, Rich and Allie of the control of the control of the street yesterday, that Messrs, Rich

We have not been able to learn in reference to the others, but understood on the street yesterday, that Messrs. Rich and Aldige & Co. were insured to the amount of \$60,000, which will nearly cover their 1 as.

At a late hour last night a dense mass of vapor was still rising from the rains of Duconge's drug store—probably caneed by the great quantity of combustible fluids which enter into the chemical preparations of the apoth ecery.

A fire occurred in Martinaville, Morgan County, Ind., on Monday evening, 4th inst. Six houses were destroyed. The loss is about \$8,000, but partly insured. The buildings were occupied by Parks & Egbert, and A Ross, merchants. A Wiegenton saddler: M Coleman Taylor, H. Fantey, confectioner; Drs. Blackstone & Hoyt, and R. W. Harthoon, lawyer. The buildings, with the exception of one, were worthless.

Newsparens in New Hampshire.—There are now up-

Mart of 40 newspapers published in this State: 6 are now up-instance of 40 newspapers published in this State: 6 are instance of 40 newspapers published in this State: 6 are instance of 7 in Merrimack, 13 in Hillsborough, 3 in Cheshire, in Sullivan, 2 in Craften, 1 in Coot, none in Carroll. Poully 11 are Democratic, 9 are Whis, 5 are Free-Soil, 3 in ligious, 2 are temperance, 1 is agricultural and ten are instance. NEWSPAPERS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE -There are now up-

The Press of Indiana—According to The Indianapo-tionanal the following numbers and descriptions of compapers are published in the State of Indiana, viz Daine, 13: tri weeklies, 2: semi weeklies, 1: weeklies, 121: semi monthly, 1: monthlies, 6. Total, 144.

THE TURF.

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TROTTING AT NEW ORLEANS, USION COURSE—Wednes.

| best three in five. | W. G. Abram's b. g. O'Blenis. | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | S. McLang Lin's Lady Muscow | 1 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Charles Ellie's Rhode Island | 3 | 2 | 3 drawn | Time 2.35 - 2.34 | -2.35 | -2.37 | 2.37 | COUR

THE SAN FRANCISCO INQUIRY. SEVENTH DAT MONDAY, Feb. 13, 1854.

Major Wyse was called to the stand yesterday morning. He was directed to superintend the disembarkation of those taken on the Kilby, and did so; he testified that from the 24th to the 28th Dec. Col. Gates neglected to have the proper military details made for the sailing of the ship and lightening cargo: be also failed to take proper interest in the safety of his men ; bad he been a citizen passenger he could not have taken less interest. The witness instanced various cases of neglect, but they are of military technology, rather uninteresting to the public.

CITY ITEMS.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

LECTURES, MEETINGS, AMUSEMENTS, &c.

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WM. LLOYD GARRISON'S LECTURE—Broadway Tebernacle, 73 P.M.

Dr. Solger's Lecture—Brooklyn Athensum, 74 P.M.

Mr. BRADFORD'S LECTURE—University Chapel. 5 P.M.

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ANNIVERSARY OF GIRLS INDUSTRIAL SCHOol, Hope Chapel 74 P.M.

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MINDUMMER NIGHT'S SOW—BETTAIN Museum, day and evoning.

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MINDUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, and "Ladies Beware"—Broadway, 7

MINDUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, "Fretty DREAM," P. M.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, 17 P.M. and "Hot Corm" 9 P.M., National.

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Name'S CALL VENTRILOCUEM, &c. Sugyream Institute, 659 Broadwy, 19 DADWAY MEMAGES, 18—Aminals—37 Bower, 7 P.M.

Name'S SEVER NILLE—Sob Broadway, 73, P.M.

Name'S SEVER MILLE—Sob Broadway, 3 and 74 P.M.

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VILLIAN LLOYD GARRISON, the originator of the mod-Anti Slavery movement, and the first American to daim the immediate emancipation of the slaves, lectures at the Tabernacle this evening. Whatever may be thought of some of the opinions he is understood to hold, no one can dany that for a quarter of a century he has been the corstant, straight forward and unflinching advocate of the oppressed blacks. As the leader of the school of ultra Abolitionists, he is entitled to a fair hearing, which we have no doubt will be accorded to him on this occasion. Notwithstanding all that has been said to his prejudice. we know that not a few of those who differ from him most widely, especially in their religious views, regard him as one of the noblest men of the age. An Orthodox clergy-man recently said: "I am forced to believe him either a moneter or a sublime Christian. He must have been one "orthe other, or he could not have stood his ground so mebly and firmly under the powerful temptations and trials to which he has been exposed; and as I don't believe God makes monsters, I conclude that he must have derived his power from Christ. If I were to join in the cry that he is an infidel, I should expect some one would "reply to the accusation by a simple interrogatory, viz :
"If a men may be se good and great as Mr. Garrison, and

command of Capt Ferris, and accompanied by Bloomfield's Cornet Band, paraded through Broadway and other streets yesterday afternoon, not withstanding the unpleasant state of the weather. Previous to leaving their armory a splen did gold medal was presented by the Company to Mr Bloomfield, the leader of the band, as a token of respect and esteem After the parade, the Company proceeded to the Prescott House, where they partook of an excellent dinner. The medal was presented to Mr. Bloomfeld by Capt. Ferris in a neat speech, to which Mr. B. appropri ately responded.

ARNUAL BALL OF COLUMBIAN ENGINE COMPANY.-Columbian Engine Company No 14 held their Annual Ball at N.blo's Saloon last evening. The attendance of mambers and invited guests was very numerous, and the arrangements such as did great eredit to the Committee. The Ball was get up in the beat style, and passed off in the most hap

AMERICAN MUSEUM .- The proprietor being in high fe uher, respectfully announces an entire change of bill, and a novelty in the performances of this popular place of amusement, which will enable him to crow over every other establishment, and which no doubt will be apprehended and comprehended, but not reprehended, by the public. The performance referred to, will consist of a many dramatic

FOWL PROCEEDINGS

On. The Worders of Careta Arion.

The principal characters are as follows:
The Hon. BOLTON GRAY.

CRAM SHARGHAI, related to the Great Mostl and the Great Sec-

GOILINGTON GANDERLEGS—A gone-goose, but no chickes. Sir Hon Gonelles—A lorkey merchant. Mejor Struy Bantan -The beau-ideal of a res-comb. Doct Muscovy—A famous corey for a mass, and an uni-nech.

Lady Golden Hamburg. Dame Partlett.
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As imments train of chicken Jungermuserries, he
SYNOPSIS OF SCENERY, INCIDENTS, he
Seems I A vast Barnyard; Georga Convention of the Feathered
Creation; Grand Opening Coores; "Served Ventrales: "The Plot
Thickens and so does the Pot-Pie; Tremendous Question—Shall
we put these Fowls in the Barn' Gertainly, fisted em, fisted em,"
Seems II, Turkey by moonlight; Reading invasion, Song: "Lend us
a weap" Scene III. The interior of the Barn | Entrance of two Fellows who

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A sensy. III. The interier of the Barn: Entrance of two Sellows, who look as if they were paint to rob a Hen-Rossi; Scuille for Life, or the result of which, does do not have her sensy the treat of which, does do colored and the control as extended and the other la very much cell of the treat of a Case; "Why sen I capped up, here?" "This arche is my crop." A every thought, Dead. "Pack my your Combs." Sense II. A Shanty news the Railroad. The Fowler Transparred, but not rejections a Tallor enters in search of his goose; Siappillon of food play if he Encycle. "The Shanty Clear; Ohi shant I clear "Song." I'll be Rossing Mere while you're iteasting There? "Song." I'll be Rossing Mere while you're iteasting There? Song." I'll be Rossing Mere while you're iteasting there? Song." I'll be Rossing Mere while you're iteasting there? Song." I'll be Rossing Mere while you're iteasting there? Song. I'll The Klichen, Preparations for Dinner can the range—of dramatic probability, Phenomena, Tokicok and Drum stick Weltz; Dinner reacy, and in consequence, a Tallos of a feather floraing together; "Terrife Combat; "Earthe of the Sparre."

Song Last-Interfor of the Museum. Dance: Cross-car-rienne; A Challenge from "the Happy Family" and Defineer from the "Gli-rifest" Grand Contrological descension by two gees—out-rife the expery. The entire back (true canner back) of the stage opens, and disciplay a magnificent procession of all the Hear es in the annals of Bortand and America, from Homry I to Hear vill, and from Patrick Heary to the Hearers in Hammurs Museum.

The suddence are founded to Avis, crow, or lay — a wager. No egypartion at the coors.

Performance to commence, as small about day-break.

A Fowt Business. One of the exhibitors at the National Poultry Show at Baraum's Museum is George P. Burnham of Massachusetts, near Boston, whose sales of poultry, including a few fancy rabbits and pigs, last year, amounted to \$22,000. Of this amount, \$17,000 were sent southward from Boston, by Adams and Co's Express A sample of his Suffolk pigs are in the Museum. They are

POULTRY PROFITS .- This world has gone slightly mad with the "ben fever," but we must acknowledge there is some reason in its madness. That of Mr. Burnham is one example. Here is another on a smaller scale. N. A. Pradden, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, gives the following account of his operations last year in the Shanghai line :

My stock on hand Jan ! . If it was ten full-blood here and three cocks, and thirteen half-bloods for incubators, all

animals, we suppose these were smuggled away in some vessel bound to Panama. The color of the Lama and Alpara is black and the Viennas are of a yellowish shade. Both afford valuable fleeces. An effort was made a few years ago to introduce Alpacas into this country to a large extent, to be raised for the fleece, which is worth much more than

FATTERING POULTRY .- Mr. C. Jackson of Allegheny County, Pa., says. I keep my fattening poultry in a warm, quiet room, one with glass windows, with shutters facing

the South

"I vary the food constantly, never giving the same twice successively. Small potatoes boiled boiled oats and Indian meal, a piece of cooked meat suspended from the reflers always accessible, milk to drink, and water fresh every day, a heap of gravel, one of ashes, and some charceal, are my means of making poultry reads for the market in two weeks from the time they are put up to fatten If longer than this time is required there must be some mistake in the management. It should be recollected that the sooner meat is put on a fattening animal, whether a steer or chicken, the more tender it is. I place before my poultry all the materials for fattening themselves, tempt their appetites by giving them vaniety and keep them quiet and comfortable, as I have alluded to. It is well known that the digestive process is sooner and easier finished during a state of rest. A chicken should have nothing to worry it, no anxiety of mind. Could they anticipate their latter end and the reasons for our supplying them with the dainties of the land, they would be held very uneasy, and I make it a point to keep all such information from them.

Madame Restell, the Abortionist—Startling and

MADAME RESTELL, THE ABORTIONIST - Startling and Horrid Developments.—We yesterday noticed the arcest of the notorious woman, whose name heads this article, for producing abortion in the case of a young woman named Cor delia A. Grant, who, about seven years since, was indused by a wealthy resident of this City named George R. Shackford, to leave the home of her parents at Portland, Me, and with him to visit New Orleans, St Louis, and other cities in the pretended position of wife, and who finally brought her to this City and caused to have produced upon her several abortions, as the affidavit of the victim, which we give, will show. The charge against Madam Restell is for producing these abortions, and that against Mr. Shackford for being

show. The charge against Madam Restell is for producing these abortions, and that against Mr. Shackford for being accessory to their production.

Cordelia A. Grant sworn—Says, I am 22 years of age, a resident of this City, and for the last 7 years have, most of the time, lived with Geo. R. Shackford as his wife: I have conhabited and lived with him as his true and lawful wife, and as such have been introduced; during this period I have been caricate by him five times, and on each time an abortion has been produced at the instance and procurement of Mr. Shackford, which has very much injured my constitution: of this number of abortions two were produced in New York by Madam Restell, at her house, No. 162 Chambers at; on the first of these occasions I was boarding with Mr. Shackford at the house of Michael Henry in Wooster at, as his wife; I was then advanced be tween three and four months in pregnancy: Mr. S. told me that he had made arrangements with Charles F. Lohman (Madam Restell's husband) to produce an abortion and that he was waiting for hor to come to his house; I went there and saw Mr. Shackford pay Mr. Lohman 550; Mr. L. hien said to me that I could have a lady attendant if I chose, and then called Madam Restell into the room who invited me up stairs; Mr. Shackford, at that time, told Mr. Lohman that I was his wife and had been married to him; after I got up stairs Madam Restell into the room who invited me up stairs; Mr. Shackford, at that time, told Mr. Lohman that I was his wife and had been married to him; after I got up stairs Madam Restell said that I was a pretty woman and would have a fine child; that I was a pretty woman and would have a fine child; that I was a greaty was delivered, and was very sick afterward; all my soiled clothing was burned up by Mr. Shackford, this abortion was produced on the next day I was delivered, and was very sick afterward; all my soiled clothing was burned up by Mr. Shackford, this abortion was produced on or about the 14th of January, 1851; at that time I was bo

these going to school at Mrs. Hannah Parker's, in Spriot at Mr. Shackford having represented to the teacher and the family in which we boarded that I was blowerd. I was between three and four months advanced in programy, when Mr. Shackford Insisted that I should go a second first to hisdam Restell's. I refused at first, but was finally compelled by him to go and submit to the operation, he convered no and my trush in a carriage to the cotter of Chambers and Greenwich sts., where we got out and went to Madam Restell's. Mr. Shackford had, at this lime, mode an arrange neat with Madam Restell for me to remain at her house for two weeks. Mr. Shackford stated to the persons with whom we bearded that we were going to Boston, the second abortion was produced by Madem Restell on the first night after my arrival at har house. I was delivered of a child, and that same sight I sked her shat she did with the child; she said that she had been informed by Mr. Shackford that I could be trusted in the matter; when Mr. Shackford came back from Beston we both returned to the place where we had proviously boarded, where we ramained until spring, when we wished Sarsioga, Cape May and other places. I all the time passing as his wife; during my stay at Madame Restell's Mr. Lohanan was there every day and spacke to me each day and knew perfectly well the object of my wish having conversed with me about it; in this instance the money was paid to Madame Restell and not to Mr. Lohanan, as in the previous case; on my thirdstate of pregament I was at Cape May with Mr. Shackford, who brought me to this City and pet up at the Girard House, and the next with me to her house; I gave her the Stand when we was a Cape May with Mr. Shackford, who brought me to this City and pet up at the Girard House, for the yutpose of having enother abortion performed we arrived on a Sunday in the month of O-tober, 1852, and the next day Mr. Shackford proceeded immediately to the Westelnster House, corner of Broomest and the same with me heart, where I remained time going to school at Mrs. Hannah Paricar's, in Spring

issued by Justice Stuart, came voluntarily into court with his coursel yesterday morning, and demanded a hearing in his case, which was set down for Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Madam Restell is in custody of a policemen.

ARREST OF SUSDAY LIQUOR DEALERS - Capt Squires, of the Eleventh Ward Police, with a force of his mon, on Sun-day evening made a descent upon ten lager bier shape kept open on the Sabbath in violation of law, and arrested the proprietors and several of their clerks. They were taken before Aid Boardman of that Ward who had on the previcus week served a notice on them to refrain from selling Equer on the Sabbath The Alderman after receiving a promise from most of them to respect the law in future, let these go, and the others, who claimed that they had a right to sell what they pleased and when they pleased he sent to the Essex Market Police Court for disposal by the Magis-

Derehug, the unfortunate German woman who on Friday last killed her only child, an infant 22 months old, by striking it several blows upon the head with a natchet, was yes terday examined before Coroner Hilton, when the answers she gave to the questions asked her were such as to confirm the belief that she is insane. She was born in Bavaria and is 35 years of age. She was in the habit of assisting ha. husband, who is a tailor, in his business. After the close of her examination, the Coroner recommitted her to prison, until the question of her sanity is decided by a jury of pay-

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- On Sunday afternoon two small boys, one ten and the other eleven years of age, sons of Mr. Martin White of Manhattanville, while on their way home from Sunday School, went on a pond in a vacant and sunken lot in One Hundred and Twenty fifth st, near Ninth-av, for the purpose of sliding. They had amused themselves in this way but a few moments, when the life gave way and both fell into the water, and before assistance could reach them, were drowned. Their bodies were found seen afterward and conveyed to the residence of their afflicted parents. Coroner Gamble yesterday held an inquest upon the bodies and a variet of accidental death was rendered. The decreased were natives of Canada.

MR. ARCULARIUS'S REPORT ON STREET CLEANING.

corty this estimate by booking at the Girc. May and at the Surget Commissioner's recent Reput to the hard of this quantity were really taken from it of the hard in the hard of this quantity were really taken from it of the part of the quantity were really taken from it of an one of the average, I think we should have made cleaner streets into plote at small that one man wish his better cleaning intracts into plote at small that one man wish his own west and giving the contract to none but such as do the work there elves and half them responsible, though the "broadmen of the Dwinel. for any delirquency! It is corrain that if such a plan were adopted, we should not have particular localities as informously fifty as at versant, for each of these small districts being numbered could be complained of at the police station by attizuous, and the cleaners who must show for fiself. We are now paying at the rate of about a first and the cannot will be station by attizuous, and the cleaners who must show for fiself. We are now paying at the rate of about a first and of each 200 feet of street settachly occupied and requiring cleaner. It is easy to make she called the complete and requiring cleaner. It is easy to make she called the whether my plan of small contracts could be extracted unit. Why will not some officers Technine and Miller discovered a fire issuing from the third floor of house No. 340 West Twenty fourth at, occupied as a dwelling by Mr. John Lane. The fire originated in a wardrobe between the two padors, but how or in what manner could not be ascertained. The family were at church at the time.

The firms Damage about \$73.

Two Lans Accidiats faller Damows Ed.—On Sunday afternoon two boys, sons of Mr. Martin White of Manhattan ville, on returning from Sunday School, went upon a pond of water which was partially frozen over, when the ico gave way and they sank to the bottom, and the water being over their heads they unfortunately were drowned before assistance could be procured. Their bodies were recovered so

Suppose Dearth — A young man, named Leonard Hyde, died suddenly yesterday morning it the Hudson Hotel, corner of Hudson and Reads ats, where he was employed to witend the opinion has the had been used for exercit days and feeling worse than usual yesterday morning, he went to the front door to get the fresh air, when he was underly twice with profess bis-eding at take mouth and austrila, fell to the floor, and died, in the course of a few moments. He was ordered referencements have all as an waith years and his place of nativity Flushing, L. L. An inquest will be held upon the body to-day.

CHARGE OF FRAUD.—A German named John C. Free was yesterday arrested by Officer Ruo, of the Lower Police Court, charged with felicity representing himself to be the ticket agent of the ship Cartolan, bound for Browne, and by this means inducing the Charles aviam of Delmonico's Hotel, to pay him \$40 for a peak. The charten proved to be worthless. The prisoner, at the time of self-ing the ticket, was at the office No 201 Greenvichest. He is said to be well known to the public surbotities. Justice Bogart, before whom he was taken, committed him to prison for trial.

THEFT OF FLOUR —Sergeant Coulcy of the First Ward Police late on Sunday night arrested three men, named John Rogers. Edward McCornick and Daniel Armstrong, charged with stealing five bils of flour, valued at \$67 St, the property of John Timmes who had it on board a canal boat at plot No. 3 East River, mine who had it on board a canal boat at plot No. 3 East River, the four was found in another boat lying in the doct sejonizing, and tis salleged that the prisoners piaced it there. They were committed to prison by Justice Octobers to answer the charge. JUST OUT.—That lively little paper. The New-York Picayane. It contains a good hit at the Little Giant's position at this time; besides in its drollery sees it to sing into our Solour's Hot Corn stories, also a funny stock of relief for the Calentian. It is traily a comical sheet, and well worth the price saids for it, which is three points per copy. For mile everywhere.

st, tray Broudway, is far greater than any other house in the Ulti-for while other manufacturers are doing modhing Southly is crowded to excess. But the resear? Alt so beautiful, yet so cheap. Call and take a lock. From one cent to \$15.

and take a lock. From one cent to push the price medel at the World's Pair is Lendou and at the Grantel Paisso in New-York. These pictures are on entitletion at fractly new Gallery, No 359 Broadway, over Thompson's beloon, with using others of acknowledged metric. This feathers communicate apperior facilities for the bourners, and is fitted up with great elegance. It contains valuable jettradius of distinguished individuals, not to be seen also where Town, that pictures from this eathblishment have always defined competition, would be superfluent, the fact being known to all persons who are connectent to judge of the state.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE CONSOLIDATED COTES — The Board of Commissioners appointed to prepare a Charter for the commissioned city, untilly conclude their labora peteriory. Alternative of the consolidated city, untilly conclude their labora peteriory. Alternative of the consolidated city, untilly conclude their labora peteriory. Alternative of the consolidated city of the consolidated consolidated in the consolidated city of the consolidated consolidat THE COSSOCIUATED CITIES -The Board of Commis-

nothing now remains in the apportion to expense september the Board was organized.

ROBERTES—On Sunday afternoon as the funeral procession which accommanded the remains of H. E. Stevans, late may ever of the Bossery Theself to Greenwood Generator, a number of like yes taking saventage of the large crowd of spectatory bildicated the povements committed everal molecules in Hamilton w. Two men had their pocasts picked and a number of houses were cutred and a variety of articles such therefore.

ATTACKED.—On Sunday morning, officer Penn, of the Third District Poice, detected a fellow in the act of breaking spen shearment coor in Court at One aging him the afficer was wealing by two others and hencked down when the three made incir escape

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

WILLIAMSBURGH FERRIES.

To the Editor of The N. T. Triane.

Sin: In your paper of the 7th you publish a statement, which you say is from a reliable course, that George Law has soid the lease of the People's Ferry to the Peck allp Ferry Company. I beg to say that there is not the slight set Gundadon for such a report, and that me such ale has been made by Mr. Law or any one size. I purchased it some months since from Messrs. Ferry and likes, and same then it has neither been add nor offered for sale. As your statement might create a suring and injurious impression, particularly with the people of Williamsburgh, her you will correct it by onlikeling this not.

New York, Feb. 11, 1884.

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Very respectfully.

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Discrackfull Proceedings at a Colorend Church.—
Others Assetin and Guisclard yesterday arrested four colored mencharged with having on Sanday evening knocked down a manmanuel John Tucker with a stone, which inflated a severe gails on
his head. It appears that there were a large number of persons,
is blice and black of the colored church of South Sixth-st. of which
Wm. Hodges is the pastor, and his congregation were annowed by
persons incide and outside of the charge. It is stated by Mr. Hodges
that Tucker partons of the Sacrament and joined the religious arercies; but woo after it is charged absoluted down one of the manbers of the church. This was probably the cause of the attack. The
accused parties gave bends to appear on the 17th lost for examimation.

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Portice Amprers.—The Police of Williamsburgh made reventeen errors from Schridty visit until yesterday morning, on she tollowing charges: Drunk and disorderly, 2; drunk, 2; lareauy, 2; seganit and thatter, 2; veganic 2; sorderly, 1; serended by init, 1; finance, 1; delition tremens, 1; list child, 1; lodger, 1.

COUNTY WORK HOUSE.—The Husban Counting of Nestr. Carpenter, Vereland, Chanterlain, Banta, Morgan, Young, Soule and Keapp, members of the Board, to select a suitable site about the Keapp, members of the Board, to select a suitable site about the Keapp, members of the Board, to select a suitable site about the Keapp, members of the Board, to select a suitable site about the Morgan River, will carly in the spring, be ready for occapation. This line of buildings, when complicined, with their pardens in front, on the benns of the River, will be the most conspicuous editions on the waters of the Hudon. Not has than one hundred and fifty the wand of light which was the most conspicuous editions on the waters of the Hudon. Not has than one hundred and fifty the wand of light was the most of the Hudon. Not have the hudden, and but few bills up "to let." Washingtonest is advancing with rapid strides there is a brist demand for houses in Holoden, and but few bills up "to let." Washingtonest is advancing with rapid strides the walles may be exalted. We hear of Improvements in contemplishen on the Bergen Highest and the values new settlements of Uplon Hill. Clarendon, Octonburg and New Durham, are rapidly enlarging their horders.

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PLDRIDGE—WINHAM—On Saturday, Oh inst. by the Rev.

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BROWN—On Friday, February 16, Loanna Hall Westall, youngest daughter of John P and Dure Brown, agod 3 years, Immuth and
16 dess.

BOYD—In this City on the 18th inst. Miss Jane Bord.
Her funeral will take place at the Church of the Transfiguration,
East Twenty into the place at the Church of the Permary, at noon.
DAVIES—On Sunday the 18th inst, at Astoria, L. I. Mr. Richard
Davies agod 33, son of the late Rev Shadasch Davies, of South
Waits.

His funeral will take place from the Reformed Dutch Church,
Astoria, on Tuesday, the 18th inst, at I clock. P. Mr. Albert
DAY-On Monday. Feb 13, of heart disease, Januar Louisa, youngest Sangher of John and Etiza Day, in the 18th year of her age. Also,
of congestion of the lungs. Eliza, wife of John Day, in the 8th year for assistance could be proceeded. The to the home of their affilicted parents.

SCDEK DEATH — A young man, named Leonard Hyde, died added by seereday morning at the Haddon Hotel, erroared little and the many of their and the seered with the seered and a seared when the seered with the seered with the seered with the order of the seered with the se

WAITE-Suddenly on the 12th lints. Mr. George S. Waite, in the Sist year of this age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Wednesday, S.P. M., from his late resistence [One-Hundred-and-Twenty-first et., between Second and Thirdays

WHERLY REPORT OF DEATHS in the City of Brooklyn, for the week ending Feb. 11, 1854.

MALES, 52; FEMALES, 52; ADULTS, 71; CHILDREN, 47....Total, 63.

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COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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The town will be seen as the service of the state of th GAS! GAS!!—A large number of new gatterns of Chandellers and other Gas Flatures, will be found as the great Manufacturing Dept of Archer Wanner & Co. No. 376 Broads way.

Sales of Stocke at Philadelphia Mondar, Peb 13. a) 31. Second Bourd - a7 000 West Phile 6, 90; a 20 Sans & 30, a, 10 do 70. 30 Second Bourd - a7 000 West Phile 6, 90; a 20 Sans & 30, a, 10 do 70, 30; a 20 Sans & 30, a, 10 do 70, 30; a 20 Sans & 30, a, 10 do 70, a, 10 Second R. R. 10; a 20 Sans & 30, a, 10 Second R. R. 10; a 20 Sans & 30, a, 10 Second R. 10; a 20 Second R. 10; a 20

Hank 101 Are Moord \$2,000 Susynchamm Canal St 49; 13 Reading R R II of Penn R R 42; 300 Staylkill Surfaction Preferred 55 32; 430 do 32 MONDAY, Feb 13-P. M

The Stock market was not active to-day, and prices were heavy The principal feature was an indisposition to operate. The whole street appears to be waiting for later advices from Europe. The tendency of the fancies was downward while some of the better class of stocks were well sus-tained. Eric closed at 752 buyer 60. Nicaragua 267. ing a decline generally. Delaware is firm, and sold at 1974; Cleveland and Toledo sold at 95, a further advance; Clevalard and Pittsburg at 84, one of the results of being a Penaav lyaniaconcern. Capitalists are cautious in regard to overs thing located in that mob sympathizing State. Michigan Southern improved to 117 New York and New Haven 101, Dilnois Central 120. Panama 102, which is better, &c., New York Central were in demand at better prices. Of Himois Central, over \$50,000 were sold at an improvement of 1 2 P cent. State and Government Stocks are quiet.

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In Mining Stocks there is a fair business doing and prices are generally firmer. Gald Hill 2. Lehigh Zine 3. North Carolina 32 @32. The Superintendent of this mine written that he took cut 21 tuns copper in the three days previous to the date of his letter. We are told the Company have

to the date of his letter. We are told the Company have

500 bbls ore at the mine and in transitu. The bids were:

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increased about nine hundred thousand dollars; the Species two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and the Deposhow a decline of two hundred thousand dollars,

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